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TV Personality At City Of Hope

Members of the Indianapolis Chapter of the City of Hope are excited about the program for the monthly regular meeting on Sunday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Willowbrook Apartment Clubhouse (off of 4700 N. Keystone on corner of Barbary Lane and Round Lake Road).

According to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borinstein and Mr. and Mrs. Al Samberg, hosts in charge of refreshments and the program for this meeting, Sam Menacker, well known TV celebrity and commentator, will

present himself as "America's Favorite Magician."

Ben Bornstein, vice president in charge of fund raising, will give a report on the forthcoming Las Vegas Nite slated for April 1 and The Donor Party and other forthcoming events. Guests are welcome. Local chapter president Mrs. Erwin Lebowitz will conduct the meeting.

For further information please call Mrs. Lebowitz at 293-3237 or Mrs. Borinstein at 255-9329 or Mrs. Samberg at 253-7410.

Mizrachi Women To Meet March 26

The Indianapolis Chapter of Mizrachi Women (Mothers In Israel) will meet on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mark Hasten, 612 King Drive. Co-hostess is Mrs. William Morris. An entertaining evening has been planned by the program committee which will include a musical comedy presentation with the following participants: Mesdames Barbara Herman, Judy Epstein, Terry Schilderout, Libby Fogle, Beatie Cummins, and Yettie Bornstein. "The Jewish Scene Today," a newsy report will be given by Mrs. Nandor Fruchter.

Mrs. William Morris, are co-chairmen of the U.S. Bond Sale. Money raised from this as well as other projects will help the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America sponsor an extensive network of vocational high schools, children's villages, settlement houses, community centers, kindergartens, nurseries, and other education, social welfare and child-care programs in Israel.

Refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring guests. For further information, call local chapter president, Mrs. Morton Rolsky at 846-4803; Mrs. Hasten at 255-8921; Mrs. Morris at 255-0472 or 255-6710.

Plans For Shopping Spree In Chicago Being Readied

With their second annual hostesses. The buses will stop spring "Shopping Spree in at both Chicago's Loop and Chicago" just days away, "New Town" shopping areas. members of the Auxiliary to the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis are busy preparing home-baked goods to be served during the trip. The entire community is invited to travel by bus direct to Chicago on Auxiliary members acting as

Lubavitch Shabbaton Rabbi To Lecture Set At I.U. Hillel At Marian College

A Lubavitch shabbaton will be held March 23-25 at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Bloomington.

Dr. Velvul Greene of the University of Minnesota, a leading Chassidic figure, and Rabbi Yossel Zuecker, a Lubavitcher rabbi of the Chassidic community of Minneapolis will be special guests.

Rabbi Murray Saltzman of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Indiana, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Marian College in Indianapolis on Wednesday, March 28, 1973. The rabbi will lecture in chapel at 10 a.m. on the subject "Poetry, Humor and Holiness."

B'nai B'rith Women To Install Officers

Broadmoor Country Club will be the site of B'nai B'rith Women, Indianapolis Chapter, installation of officers of April 10, at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Richard Thompson will be mistress of ceremonies for the event. Lunch will be served.


Mrs. Laurence Seidman, president of the chapter, and the other officers will be removed from office by Mrs. Charles Dragul, Vice-President of B'nai B'rith Women District Two.

The following women will be installed by Mrs. Larry Greenwald, Past President of B.B.W. Indianapolis Chapter for 1973-74.

President, Mrs. Larry Warshawsky; executive vice president (Membership), Mrs. Jared Drooshen; first vice president (Fund Raising), Mrs. James Gerstle; second vice president (Program), Mrs. Aaron Kossoy; third vice president (Community Service), Mrs. Howard Segal; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Erwin Winnick; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gary Seleman; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oscar Davis; Treasurer, Mrs. William Rosenstein; Ways & Means Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Scheffler; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Nathan Sabel, and Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Ratzman.

Directors for 1973-74 are Mesdames Herbert Brodsky, Kurt Freudenthal, Morris Nahmias and Ronald Popp.

The Counterpoints, a singing group from North Central High School, will perform following the installation. Reservations for lunch may be made by calling Mesdames: Howard Segal 255-5982, James Gerstle 291-9108, or Larry Greenwald 253-1704. Sitter available upon request.



Bouquet of Week

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ALVIN L. COHEN

Our bouquet this week goes to Alvin L. Cohen who was recently honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with the 1973 Brotherhood Award. The annual Brotherhood Awards dinner will take place on April 5, 1973.

Alvin Cohen was born and raised in Indianapolis. He graduated from Shortridge High School and earned a B.S. Degree in the School of Business at Indiana University in 1939. Mr. Cohen served in World War II with the rank of Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy for nearly four years.

His long list of community activities have included membership on the Board of Directors of Concord Center for nine years, the maximum term allowable for settlement houses, past president of the Broadmoor Country Club, past president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and past president of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 58. He has also served on the St. Mary's Child Guidance Board since 1967, a school for disadvantaged children and the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Alvin is currently serving on the board of the Marion County Cancer Society and is active in the Jewish Welfare Federation, Westview Osteopathic Medical Hospital Ad Hoc Committee, the Governor's Ad Hoc Committee on Alcoholism and is a guarantor of Clowes Hall and Starlight Musicals.

Al has been in the insurance business since 1939 as an Independent Agent. He is one of the founders of Affiliated Agencies Inc., a general insurance agency and he has also qualified as a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for outstanding sales effort in the Life Insurance field.

Alvin Cohen has served as past president of the Independent Agents of Indianapolis and qualified for seventeen consecutive years as a Life Leader in Indiana. In 1971 he



ALVIN L. COHEN

was recipient of the Henry McClain Community Service Award. This award is given to the independent insurance agent for his activities in areas other than insurance to the general community.

Alvin and his lovely wife, Lucille, are the parents of four daughters and three grandchildren. Miss Nancy Cohen of Chicago, who is a graduate of the University of Florida and is presently teaching in the Chicago area, Miss Susan Cohen, a student at Indiana University and Mrs. Richard Coopersmith, who recently married and is residing in Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Max Nelson (Donna) of Indianapolis and their three children, Jennifer 6, Miles 3, and Laurie, 7 weeks old.

Alvin spends his free time enjoying his grandchildren and playing golf.

It is with our warmest wishes that we send this week's bouquet to Alvin L. Cohen.

Young Adult Group To Meet March 25

Young adults of the Jewish community will hold a meeting on Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m., at the home of Rosalie Simon, 5131 N. Delaware Street. Plans for future activities will be discussed. New ideas are welcomed. Refreshments will be served. For further information and reservations call Rosalie Simon, 257-5502 or Peter Rothberg, 293-1872.

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Kleiman Praises Post On Jewish Studies Institute

Editor, POST and OPINION: educational program.

The Institute of Jewish Studies has had a most successful beginning. I believe it has clearly demonstrated that the various congregations along with other community organizations can work together in sponsoring a meaningful

Many people deserve credit for the planning and execution involved in the Institute and it would be inappropriate to single out any one person for recognition. It is appropriate, however, that the Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion be the medium by which I acknowledge the contribution to the Institute of The Post. Not only did they provide excellent publicity, but as long time advocates of a community adult education program, they were the catalyst that led directly to the formation of the planning committee.

With the continued support of the rabbis and other interested community leaders, the Institute of Jewish Studies will have a long and beneficial existence.

DAVID H. KLEIMAN

President
Jewish Community Center

New Arrivals

Leventhal Family From South Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leventhal, 1046 Bristol Road, have recently arrived in Indianapolis from South Bend. Donald was transferred to Indianapolis by his employer, Shell Oil Company, where he is presently serving the company in the capacity of territory salesman.

Donald and his lovely wife, Connie, are the parents of three children, David 5, Julia 1½ and a new baby Sara Lyn born on March 4th.

Connie enjoys dabbling in oils while Donald enjoys golf, handball and basketball.

The Leventhals have recently joined the Jewish Community Center and enjoy many activities there.

We welcome the Leventhals to Indianapolis and we hope that their stay here is a happy one.

Miss Glanzman Engaged To Wed

Mrs. Belle Glanzman, formerly of Indianapolis and now living in Oldbridge, N.J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Heather Renee Glanzman to Joseph Navarro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Navarro of New York City.

An August wedding is planned.

TEEN SCENE By The YME Staff

This week we celebrate national gamblers' week since last weekend was Purim. You might ask what does Purim have to do with gambling. Well, to be perfectly honest the name "Purim" means "lots" (The kind that one pulls out of a hat). By choosing lots the government of Persia under Haman was able to choose the date on which to massacre the Jews. But back to national gamblers' week. The gambling crowd of Indianapolis has much to be proud of. Some venture only as much as nickel-dime-quarter, others are more ad-

venturous and try higher stakes. 'Tis a fine way to spend a cold winter night, even if it is spring.

Last weekend also saw Junior Spectacular at North Central High School. This annual event which is sponsored by the junior class of North Central presents four original skits usually for packed audiences in the auditorium of North Central. The event also gives the famous Counterpoints another chance to perform to the public. Some of those who participated in the four skits, "H.M.S. '74," "What Goes Up Must Come Down," "Boppin' at Pops," and

"Eutrophication of The Saga of a Muddy Puddle," were Judy Wolf, Mike Mandelbaum, Norman Rappaport, Cindy Romer, Sandy Nahmias, Carin Valencia, Patty Mishelow, Susie Aron, Lisa Goldbach, Scott Stone, Ellen Bercowitz, Bruce Rosen, Andy Brusky, and Gary Gross.

Two Saturdays previous, a dinner party was held at the residence of Nevin Young. Twelve guests were in attendance. The event was strictly formal and held in honor of Mr. Young's parents visit to Florida. An excellent shish-kabob was cooked by master chef Jon Hodes along with French Onion soup, potatoes au gratin, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, various cheeses, and a dessert of pineapple. Nina Young, Pam Goldwasser, Elaine Gelb, Barb Stark, Rhonda Schuff, Christy Stossmeister, and Bonnie Friedmann were the ravishing ladies present and Chuck Glick, Alan Nemes, Mark Herman (alias Captain YoYo) and his sidekick Mike Herman (alias Mr. String) were the gentlemen along with Jon and Nevin. All agreed the event was most successful and hoped that something of the sort might be continued in the future.

If you have encountered someone whom you have thought to be obscure and at college in the past few weeks or in the near future, don't be alarmed. It's only spring vacation (contrary to last weekend's weather). Last week I.U. went on their spring break, for instance. Most out-of-state schools as well as Purdue are doing likewise or will be very soon.



Getting Ready

Mrs. Gilbert Cohen (left) and Mrs. Joe Epstein prepare home-baked goods to be served aboard the bus on the Shopping Spree to Chicago for members of the Hebrew Academy Auxiliary. Story on Page 1.

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of chance dominated the festivities at this year's annual Jewish Educational Association Auxiliary Purium Ball. In addition to dancing, this Mrs. Steinberg years Purium Ball patrons spent the evening having their fortunes told and playing games of chance and selecting exciting prizes. The scene of the gala was the Atkinson Hotel which was decorated to the hilt with bird cages on long stemmed pedestals with helium filled balloons tied to the top of the cages and flying high into the air. The outstanding decorations were done by Mrs. Akiva Gerstein.

A handsome couple on the dance floor was Fay and Julius Dorfman. Fay looked beautiful and slender in a black and white triangular printed skirt with a knit overblouse fashioned at the waistline by a wide black belt. Also tripping the light fantastic were Linda and Ronald Glanzman. Linda looked bare and beguiling in a solid yellow halter dress.

Waiting in line to have her palm read was Mrs. Allan (Rosita) Zukerman in a brilliant orange and silver accordeon pleated floor length dress. Brightening up the ballroom was Mrs. Marty (Esther) Kramer in a vivid yellow dress with a pleated skirt and black overblouse.

Boosting support for this year's dance chairmen, Esther and Fred Fogle, were several members of the Fogle "mishpocha." Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ewen, Esther's brother and sister-in-law, came in for the bash from New York City. Fred's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hersch, were on hand lending their support along with Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fogle and Esther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Ewen. Also lending a smiling face to the evening was Fred's grandmother, Mrs. Freda Kaplan, who recently celebrated an "83" years young birthday!

Among the many trying their luck at blackjack were Hart Hasten, Eileen and Irwin Prince, Rita and Jerrold Abelson, Barbara and Stephen Bailie, Shirley and Bob Caresky and Carol and Martin Zagarsky.

Sporting the "in vogue" look in hairstyles were Donna Nelson, Barbara Herman and Tsippi Mehlman. Their coiffures featured the breezy new short cuts which are blown dry and gaining in popularity for the upcoming spring and summer months.

Others enjoying the entertaining evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Riskin, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Epstein, Mrs. Maurice Horwitz and Dr. and Mrs. Abraham

Max.

A gala evening was had by all who attended the 1973 Purium Ball and gave their support to the Jewish Educational Association.

A big surprise was awaiting Betty Jean and Bernie Berger on their 25th wedding anniversary recently with their children Michael, Diana and Jay and Bernie's sister and brother-in-law, Olga and Morris Bluestein and friends Johanna and Julius Cohen, all planning together to make the Berger 25th anniversary, one they would long remember!

Invitations were sent out to friends of the Bergers to assemble at the Old Town Clubhouse for cocktails and buffet and to keep the party plans, strictly secret!

Betty Jean and Bernie got ready for a fictional cocktail party that they were invited to by the Bluesteins and walked into the Old Town Clubhouse and found all their friends gathered there waiting to surprise and congratulate them on their big day! Betty looked beautiful in a black and white printed gown even though tears streamed down both cheeks.

Michael Berger, their oldest son

came in for the festivities all the way from Washington, D.C., where he is a senior in law school at George Washington University. On Michael's arm was pretty and charming, Rachel Bloomington, who hails from New York and was escorted to the affair by Michael. From Bloomington, Indiana came son Jay Berger, who is attending Indiana University and last but not least, of the Berger children present at the affair was pretty, Diana Berger, who is a senior at North Central High School.

Guests presented Betty and Bernie with a sterling silver tea

set in honor of the occasion and the Berger children gave their parents beautiful silver candlesticks.

A delicious buffet was enjoyed by guests and expertly prepared by Bernie's sister, Olga Bluestein. Among the many enjoying the buffet were out of town guests, Whitey Bluestein of New York City and Margaret and David Rosenthal of Louisville, Kentucky.

Our best wishes to Betty Jean and Bernie Berger on their 25th wedding anniversary and we wish you many more happy and healthy years of wedded bliss!

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RABBI STARTS OWN CLASSES FOR JEWS AND NON-JEWS AS ANTIDOTE TO KEY '73

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I applaud heartily your editorial in the March 9th issue titled "Antidote to Key '73." But I did not wait for it appear before taking the action you recommend.

Unlike the overwhelming majority of my rabbinical colleagues whose reaction to the phenomenon of Key '73 has been completely negative, consisting primarily of exercising their homiletical vocal chords or getting into the local or national press with demeaning and futile pleas to believing Christians to stop acting like believing Christians, I chose to meet this challenge head-on in my own small way by announcing in my community that, in keeping with the spirit of Key '73, I was

going to give the Christians and Jews of this area an opportunity to learn more about liberal Judaism.

In addition to a lead article that appeared on the weekly religious news page of our local paper on Jan. 27, I ran a little paid ad for one week in the classified section of this paper from Jan. 28 through Feb. 3 at a cost of \$13.30 and also received much free publicity through brief news stories in other newspapers circulated locally and spot announcements on local cable TV and radio stations.

Since the study group was to meet in the limited space of my living room, I set for myself a goal of 30 participants, 15 Jews and 15 non-Jews. In

order to give the non-Jews first opportunity to join, I said nothing to my own congregation until after the publicity was well under way. By that time, I was already beyond my goal of thirty. By Feb. 1, 37 people had enrolled, 21 non-Jews and 16 Jews, and I started making up a waiting list. There are currently 11 persons on that waiting list, six Jews and five non-Jews. We have already met twice and the attendance each time has been almost 100 per cent. We will meet bi-weekly until the middle of June and will resume in the middle of October and continue indefinitely.

The community response to this project, both Jewish and non-Jewish, has been completely

favorable. If a large number of rabbis in a large number of communities would take advantage of this golden opportunity and bestir themselves in similar fashion, Key '73 might very well turn out to be a blessing in disguise for American Jews and Judaism.

The newspaper article only quoted in part what I had to say about Key '73. The editor must have felt that the entire quote was a bit too strong. The exact statement that I wrote out for the reporter said:

"In the first place, believing Christians have the right to seek to spread their doctrines among all non-Christians, including Jews, as long as they do so in a gentlemanly and unobjec-

tionable manner. Any propagandist, religious or otherwise, who tries to force his opinions on me when I have no desire to hear them, will be asked to leave my presence quickly and permanently. In the second place, traditional Christianity, as viewed by liberal Judaism, is so way out, theologically and rationally, that the possibility of changing a convinced liberal Jew into a believing Christian is just about nil. But Key '73 or no, there are millions of unbelieving Christians who could easily be changed into convinced liberal Jews if they are made aware of what it is that liberal Judaism teaches."

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Freedom of the Press

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Marriages With Rabbi, Minister In Best Tradition Of Reform

Editor, POST and OPINION:

No one compels Rabbi Theodore Lewis to officiate (P-O, Feb. 23) at mixed marriages, either in his own synagogue or co-jointly with a Christian clergyman in a church edifice. Per contra, the tradition of American Reform Judaism has always tolerated a wide span of rabbinical freedom in the interpretation and implementation of the Faith. When Rabbi Lewis publicly proclaims, that rabbis who co-jointly with Christian ministers officiate at mixed marriages "do not belong in the rabbinate," he quite arrogantly violates the traditions and precedents of American Reform Judaism.

This is so, because many of the outstanding rabbinical leaders in American Reform have co-jointly with Protestant clergymen officiated at mixed marriages. To my knowledge, this has been true of Rabbis Victor Emanuel Reichert of Rockdale Avenue Temple in Cincinnati, Abraham Cronbach of Hebrew Union College, Louis Wolsey of Cleveland and Philadelphia, William H. Fineshriber of Philadelphia, Solomon Foster of Newark, David Marx of Atlanta and a host of others too numerous to mention here.

Does Rabbi Lewis now propose to also have these rabbis expelled from the Central Conference of American Rabbis

(perhaps posthumously?).

It might be well for Rabbi Lewis and his ideological cohorts to remember, that quite a few communicants of Reform Judaism are also less than blissfully happy about the crude demolition work to which Reform Judaism is being subjected. I refer to the fact, that a great many of the so-called "Reform" rabbis have entered their calling under false premises. They would have been much more at home in Conservative or perhaps Reconstructionist environments. Their concept of Reform Judaism is in the destruction of our Reform traditions and principles; for these they have substituted a Zionist-folkist nationalism. The esthetic and uplifting music of the Liberal Synagogue — Lewandowski and Sulzer — they have largely replaced with Hassidic chants and Arab "Israeli" dance tunes or marching songs. If they had their way, they would probably re-institute the Zoroastrian amulets known as tefillin as well as the rest of Orthodox rituals and pieties.

No wonder, our principled Orthodox co-religionists view with contempt and secret pleasure the rabbinically inflicted euthanasia of American Reform Judaism.

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Peoria Ignores Bradley Students

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In honoring David Citron, Gideon Rafael said that "The work of Samuel Rothberg and Julian Venezky has made some Israelis think that Peoria, Illinois, is the Capital of the U.S."

I would like to point out to the good citizens of Peoria and to its illustrious native sons that Peoria is also the home of Bradley University on whose lovely campus sojourn increasingly large numbers of wonderful Jewish college

students from all over the United States. For these students there exists no confusion about capitals, because they are spending the four most creative years of their lives in a Jewish vacuum.

Great leadership is required to marshal a community to face the responsibility it owes its local campus. Does Peoria have such leaders?

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Torah Sages Oppose Goren Decision In Langner Case

Editor, POST and OPINION:

"Clarification" as to the Orthodox viewpoint regarding the new chief rabbi of the State of Israel.

The various (Orthodox) rabbinical organizations of the United States, in essence, have the same goals but definitely diversified approaches. The oldest and most prestigious is the "Agudas Harabonim" — The Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America and Canada. The (Hungarian) Chassidic rebbes call themselves "Hisachdus Harabonim," The World Congress of Rabbis. The so-called modern Orthodox rabbis are the "Histadrus Harabonim," Rabbinical Council of America; the so-called young Orthodox traditionalist, "Igud

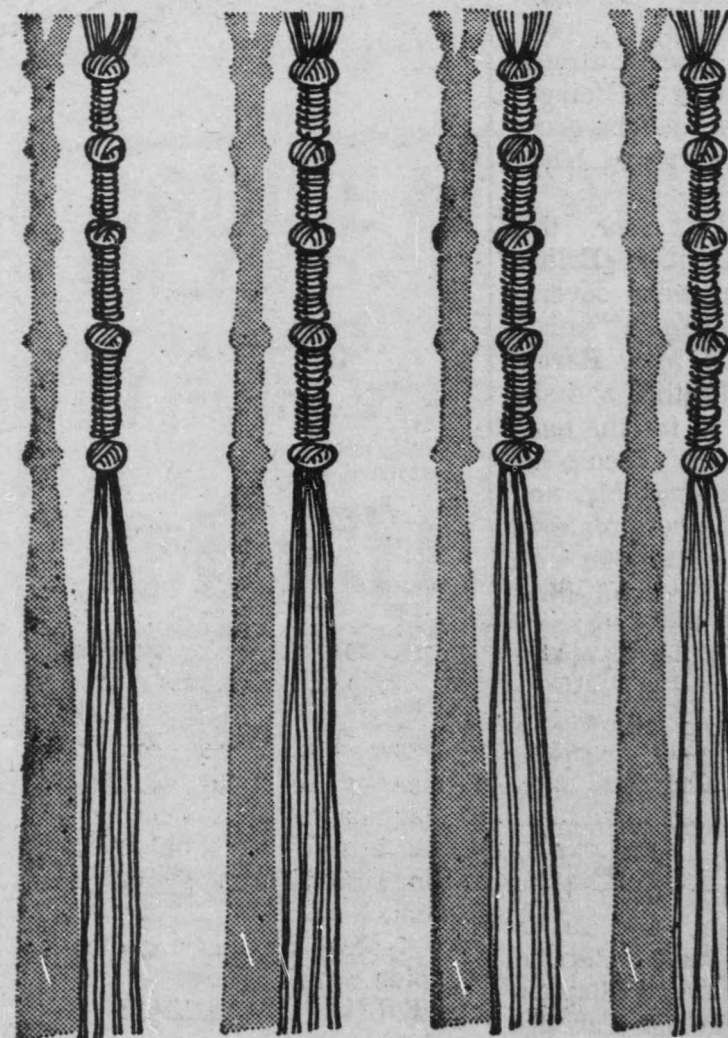
Harabonim," Rabbinical Alliance of America. These are the national Orthodox rabbinical organizations.

While several officers of the Rabbinical Council of America personally agree to the halachic (Torah law) decisions of the Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Goren of Israel, almost all the leading rabbinical Torah sages of our generation, Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef of Israel; Rabbi Yechezkel Abramski, senior Rosh Yeshiva (dean) of Israel, formerly Chief Justice of the London Rabbinical Court; Rabbi Eliezer M. Shach, the rabbinical college dean of Ponevezh, B'nai Brak, the world's largest rabbinical seminary; Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, Lubavitcher Rebbe; Rabbi Yaakov Kaminetsky and

Rabbi Gedalya Schorr, deans of Yeshiva Torah V'adath; Rabbi Shner Kotler, dean of the Lakeland Rabbinical Council, endorse the view of the venerable sage, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S.A. and Canada, Rabbi Moshe Feinstein who stated at a recent mass meeting in New York City, "that his decision (Rabbi Goren's) is worthless, and I support the Rabbinical Deans of Israel and America rejecting and nullifying Rabbi Goren's decisions."

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Manoeuvring was under way by the Administration to find the key to the knotty problem of securing a dispensation from the Kremlin on its policies involving its Jewish citizens.

The Administration, which has pleaded with Congress for quiet diplomacy, has played its trump cards in Moscow, but with the return of Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz from the Russian capital, it seems that a confrontation with Congress is inevitable. Senator Henry M. Jackson clearly is not to be deterred and last Thursday told Mr. Nixon that he and more than 70 other senators plan to proceed with refusing most favored nation trade agreements with Russia unless there is a change in her emigration policy.

MR. SHULTZ met with Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev for three hours on his three-day Moscow visit, but was unable to convince the Soviet leader that Congress of-

ten acts independently of the President.

Presidential aide Peter Flanagan's position seemingly did not impress the Senators. He told the National Association of Manufacturers that, "We think congressional action in not granting most-favored nation treatment in trade would have a reverse effect to that intended by inhibiting the expansion of emigration out of the Soviet Union."

IN A MEETING with Congressmen on Capitol Hill Prof. Hans Morgenthau expressed the view that the Soviet Union will not sacrifice detente and growing trade relations with the United States over efforts to link granting of most favored nation status with lifting of emigration restrictions. He pointed out that the Soviet Union's basic concerns are its need for advanced technological assistance and a relaxation of tension with the West in order to enable it to concentrate on the growing power of China.

Studies Showed Flight, But . . .

Sklare Now Optimistic

NEW YORK — A Jewish sociologist who



has applied his discipline to exhaustive studies of the Jewish condition in the United States to lay bare the breakdown of traditional observances in the home and in the synagogue, now believes that a significant segment of American Jewry "is desirous of Jewish survival and is willing to accept cultural patterns which an ear-

lier generation rejected."

Prof. Marshall Sklare, of Brandeis University, told a Yeshiva University audience that "the desire to reject assimilation and to contain further acculturation is evident" in all three branches of Judaism.

He noted the willingness of

parents to expose their children to a more intensive Jewish environment than they maintain in the home, the desire of younger Jews to express their Jewish identity publicly and the response of Jewish youth to a "youth culture" in the form of a "Jewish alternative" to that of culture.

As 3 Bombs Found In N. Y.

DEATH OF HUNDREDS
NARROWLY AVERTED

NEW YORK — Details of the attempted bombing of three Israeli New York locations showed that had the bombs been properly prepared they would have killed hundreds of people three days before they were discovered.

The locations were the El Al Freight Terminal at Kennedy Airport, the First Israel Bank and Trust Co. and the Israel Discount Bank, both on Fifth Avenue.

The bombs failed to explode because of an error in the circuitry system, according to John F. Malone of the New York office of the FBI. When one of the bombs were detonated by police, the tremendous explosion indicated that anyone within 100 yards, would have been killed. "Hundreds would have been killed," said Mr. Malone.

A suspect who has fled the United States, Khalid Dahham Al-Jawari, is being sought, and a federal warrant for the 27-year-old Iraqi has been issued.

The FBI believes he had accomplices. Al-Jawari is being sought internationally, and is said to be a member of the Black September terrorist organization.

Schools Sued

Over Bible

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P-O) — The decision of the Fayette County School Board to permit distribution of Gideon Bibles to students in grades five to eight who request them, is the subject of a suit jointly by the Social Action Committee of Temple Adath Israel and the Central Kentucky Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union.

Rabbi William J. Leffler told his congregation in his bulletin that the Bible distribution violates the First Amendment of the Constitution and was so ruled by State Attorney General John Breckenridge in 1968.

Jesus Portrayed Favorably
In School Books In Israel

CHICAGO — An investigation of the way Jesus is taught in Israeli schools, triggered by a survey showing the negative image of Jews and Judaism in Protestant church school curricula in the United States, showed a surprising unprejudiced view of the founder of Christianity.

Pinchas Lapide, writing in The Christian Century, liberal Protestant weekly, surveyed ten Jewish history books used in classrooms throughout Israel.

His conclusion: Jesus is portrayed favorably in almost every way.

IN ONE OF THE TEXT books, which represents a reasonably successful attempt to cope with Jesus briefly though not unfavorably stated, Lapide asserts that "the context makes it clear that Jesus stood on the side of the Jewish freedom fighters and that his crucifixion was only another incident in the anti-Jewish campaign of the cruel Roman governor."

Another text book, the oldest of the ten that Lapide inspected, under the heading, "A Jewish Messianic Sect," stated:

"Such a messianic sect was the group from which the Christian religion later issued. Its adherents believed in a Messiah, named Jeshu'a, who appeared in the Land of Israel, was arrested and crucified by the Romans, but rose on the third day after his burial . . . Hereupon he ascended to Heaven, whence he would return . . ."

"Members of the sect were thus waiting for the return of their Messiah, and only in this yearning were they different from the rest of the people of

Israel . . . The messianic hope was at that time deeply rooted in the hearts of the entire people. Small wonder, therefore, that there were Jews who thought that he had already come."

ANOTHER TEXT BOOK related:

"Jesus was the son of a carpenter in Nazareth. He learned Torah from scriptural scholars . . . Probably he also read books on eschatology and edifying literature, which were very popular in the time of the Second Temple."

Seven of the books dwell on Jesus' message or "doctrine" (Torah). All of them see his announcement of the coming kingdom as the essence of his kerygma and stress his Jewish roots, Lapide reported. He added that three of the books emphasize that Jesus was a Pharisee by schooling, outlook and teaching methods. Only one accuses him of anti-rabbinism and none finds him guilty of antinomianism.

Two typical passages quoted by Lapide read:

"JESUS PREACHED a morally pure life and the duty to forgive all men, even evil-doers and enemies."

"The moral appeals of Jesus, which sprouted from the fertile soil of Jewish ethos, particularly in the domain of social justice, made him the hero of the day."

As for Jesus' claim to the Messiahship, only one states that Jesus thought he was the Messiah. Another suggests that the messianic self-understanding he cherished in his later life grew out of the Messiahship attributed to him by his disciples. Three books do

not mention messianic pretension at all, while five ascribe Jesus' identification as Messiah to assertions made by his disciples of posthumously by his followers.

LAPIDE THEN describes an experimental pilot manual titled, "Ancient Christianity," prepared by the Israeli Ministry of Education for 12-13 year olds. The 35-page booklet describes the development of Christianity from the first Jerusalemite church to the "victory" under Constantine. Ten pages are devoted to church dogma, the sacraments and to "the principal tenets of the Christian faith."

Lapide comes to the sorry conclusion that while the unfavorable Jewish image found in many of the school books of the Christian churches 25 years after Auschwitz has varied very little in content, the school books of Israel contain what is undoubtedly the most favorable image of Jesus ever offered by Jews to a generation of their youth. He goes so far as to compare them favorably to the Gospels in this respect.

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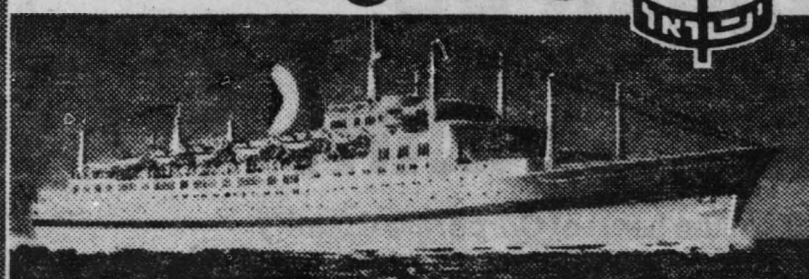
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Flashbacks In Jewish History

1st New Orleans Congregation

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

March 25, 1828 — Shaare Chesed, the first Jewish congregation in New Orleans, was chartered by the state of Louisiana. The charter offers an insight into the internal conditions of the community and the influence of the American political environment upon its organizational structure.



Bloch

Section 2 provides for the

election of five officers who passed their 25th birthday and are residents of the city of New Orleans. At least two of them must be married and property owners.

QUALIFICATION OF AGE is a feature common to federal and state constitutions. Judaism demands in most instances only the attainment of majority but otherwise sets no specific age limits. Requirements of residency and property ownership were similarly part of the American political franchise not relevant in Jewish tradition. The preference for marital status, on the other hand, is rooted in

Judaism. It was particularly significant when Shaare Chesed was organized in view of the reputation of New Orleans at that time as a fun city of easy morals.

Section 4 forbids the sale of the synagogue or cemetery at any future date. Perpetual inalienability is contrary to the spirit of our laws. The inclusion of this restriction is indicative of a sense of insecurity of the new community. The founders obviously anticipated the possibility of an eventual dissolution and attempted to secure the inviolability of their sacred places.

SECTION 8 in effect declares a child born to a Jewish father and Christian mother to be Jewish. He may "not be excluded either from the school, from the Temple or from the burial ground..." This policy, contrary to Jewish tradition, was motivated by a high incidence of intermarriages. Jews could not legally reside in Louisiana prior to 1803. In spite of the ban, Jewish traders had entered the territory but they could not raise Jewish families. This led to intermarriage. The congregation deemed it wise to legitimize their offspring.

An increase in the rate of intermarriage in modern times has produced demands for similar revision of traditional policy.

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the POSTING News

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HENRY KISSINGER will shortly come to Israel on what will be publicly called a private visit.

RABBI ARTHUR HERTZBERG, president of the American Jewish Congress, is being talked of as the next chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Hertzberg would also like to be the next president of the World Jewish Congress but Dr. Nahum Goldmann is expected to take another term.

ARYEH PINCUS had been asked if he would agree to serve as President of the World Zionist Organization and upon his assent was due to be elected at the Zionist Executive meeting last month. At the last moment it was found that legal and constitutional problems could not be overcome and action was deferred until next year. The World Zionist Organization has had no president since Dr. Nahum Goldmann was not re-elected.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH Historical Society's upcoming annual meeting in May in Detroit will mark the 150th anniversary of American Jewish press with two papers: an overview of the American Jewish Press today by Bernard Postal, associate editor of The Jewish Week and a study of Jacob de Haas, one-time secretary to Theodor Herzl who was the first editor of the Boston Jewish Advocate and who was responsible for bringing Louis D. Brandeis into the leadership of American Zionism, by Rabbi James Rudin of the American Jewish Committee.

SAIGON EXPECTS Israeli advisors to move into South Vietnam after the Americans leave, according to the Saigon correspondent of Ma'ariv.

Rabbi Essrig Retracts Charge On Millstein

LOS ANGELES — His mistake in attributing to Rabbi Ronald Millstein, of Temple Israel, Jamaica, N.Y. sponsorship of the resolution before the New York Board of Rabbis which would deny membership to rabbis who perform mixed marriages, was admitted by Rabbi Harry Essrig. Rabbi

Essrig had preferred charges (P-O, March 16) with the Ethics Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) against Rabbi Millstein, Rabbi Judah Cahn and Rabbi Herbert Rose.

In a letter to Rabbi Millstein, Rabbi Essrig, who is executive vice president of the Board of Rabbis of Southern California, wrote:

"Please forgive me for this wholly unintentional error. I am taking every step possible to make the record clear."

Rabbi Essrig had asked Rabbi Jacob Shankman, chairman of the Reform ethics committee, to chastise the three rabbis on the grounds that they "have introduced a concept alien to the procedure that has been established throughout the country... If anyone has the right to disqualify a rabbi, it is his own seminary... It is not the function of a board of rabbis to monitor the behavior of individual rabbis in the matter of faith and practice."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Hussein In The Israeli Knesset?

Shimon Peres, who was Ben-Gurion's right hand man when he and Moshe Dayan were the prime minister's proteges, told a Vancouver, British Columbia press conference his views on the possibilities for peace in the Middle East. "If you will ask me what are the chances for a peace treaty or contractual peace, I would say they are dim. But if you will ask me what are the chances of a peaceful situation, I would say they are good." The Minister of Transportation and Communications put it this way: "Officially we are at war (with Jordan) but practically you have all the ingredients of peace. As a matter of fact, the King of Jordan has become so popular in Israel that if he would run for election to our parliament, I'm sure he would easily win a seat." In Jerusalem later Peres came out for Moshe Dayan as the next Prime Minister if Mrs. Meir should not refuse to stand for re-election.

One Answer

When a husband or a wife takes on a national Jewish obligation, the one who is left at home takes the worst beating, for inevitably the speeches and appearances call for extensive travels. In the case of a Long Island couple, this problem may have been solved when Mr. and Mrs. David Levitt of Great Neck agreed to head a national committee planning observance of the 100 years of Reform Judaism in North America. It was in 1973 that Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise established the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which centenary the 710 Reform congregations will celebrate beginning this fall. Mrs. Levitt is president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and Mr. Levitt has taken on many obligations as chairman of many committees of the UAHC.



Not A Campaign Gimmick

Harold "Pat" Goldberg, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati, turned over to the Cincinnati Fire Department a package received from Tel Aviv and bearing no return address. The bomb squad responded to the call from the Federation office and took the package to its high intensity building behind the Mill Creek Incinerator where it was x-rayed, opened, and found to contain model cars. Mr. Goldberg felt very badly when asked by The Post and Opinion correspondent if it was a publicity stunt for the Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign which he explained was almost over.

The Recipe

The diversity of accomplishments of Songstress Esther Tobl, whose performances have included Chicago's Drake Hotel and New York's Copacabana, did not earn her recognition in Parade's Sunday magazine insert, but a recipe she brought back from Surinam won her a full-page writeup including a photograph of the photogenic lady ladling out the peanut soup she discovered. The article announces that the Israeli-born miss is writing a book on women's liberation, but doesn't say which side she is espousing. Oh, yes, the recipe. Well, here it is.

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ¾ cup peanut butter
- 3 cups chicken broth
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook onion in oil until soft and golden brown. Lower heat; blend in peanut butter. Add chicken broth slowly, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth. Bring to boil; season; lower heat; simmer 10 minutes. Garnish with fresh-ground pepper or croutons. Makes four or five servings.

No Big Metzia (Bargain)

Rabbi Albert A. Goldman debunked the high value rabbis put on delivering the opening prayer to Congress when he told a TV audience over Station WKRC that only two congressmen were present when he gave the prayer last year. The Cincinnati Reform rabbi was appearing on the Dialogue program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Rabbi Goldman, the ministers and the priest on the panel wondered why President Nixon doesn't go to the church of his choice instead of having services in the White House. Father Edward Bruggeman suggested that the President has more protection in the White House. One of the ministers said by having the services at the White House, the President can control what is said and hear what he wants to hear. All agreed that the White House sermons were very bland.

He's Not Growing Old

Murray Seasongood, former Mayor of Cincinnati, who at 94 is the patriarch of the community, told Howard K. Smith when he was interviewed on ABC as one of the highlights of the documentary, "Making Good in America," that he was not one of those who thought youth was not as good as the young people of his generation as that was the first sign of growing old. The man who led a movement that brought good government to the Queen City 50 years ago appeared on Fountain Square where scores of youth congregate to eat their lunch at noon and hippies seem to predominate.

Large Campaign Gifts

The name of Max Fisher finally cropped up in reports of large amounts contributed to the Nixon campaign efforts,



MENUHIN AT 13

When Yehudi Menuhin appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony recently, he was visited by Walter Goldman, musical director at Temple Beth El, who reminded the violinist of his performance back in 1929 at the Opera House in Dresden when only 13 years old. He showed Menuhin a photograph of the Opera House, part of which was bombed out in World War II. The two posed and the violin virtuoso autographed the Opera House post card and added the years, "1929-1973."

as the figure of \$59,891 was credited as having been contributed by him to campaign coffers after, not before the election. Another large contribution, both before and after the election, was in the amount of \$300,000 from Mr. and Mrs. George Farkas. Mrs. Farkas has been named U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg. In Mr. Fisher's case — he was co-chairman of the Committee to Reelect the President — he is believed to have been a major donor in the fundraising period before the new campaign disclosures law took effect in April.

Names

A \$60 million deal has been signed for the purchase of the Riviera Hotel in Los Vegas by a group that includes Meshulam Riklis, the American tycoon who once taught Hebrew in Minneapolis and now heads the Rapid American Corp.

Elected

Carl Glick, New York investment banker, has been elected president of United Hias Service, succeeding Harold Friedman, who was named to head the executive committee.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Edward D. Kiner has been elevated to senior rabbi of Temple Israel, Columbus, O., to take effect in August when Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman will retire. Rabbi Stanley T. Relkin has announced his resignation from the pulpit of Congregation Beth Israel, Atlantic City. Rabbi David Abraham Mersky, Congregation Emanuel, Chicago, has been appointed associate director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues.

Sermon Of The Week

Confessions Of A Former Male-Chauvinist Rabbi — Rabbi Harold S. Silver, Congregation Beth Israel, Hartford, Conn.

Quotation Of The Week

The San Francisco Jewish community will in the autumn go out for a capital funds campaign. I can respond to such an appeal only if Jewish education, learning and intellectual pursuits have top priority in any expanding concern. I join my colleagues in the rabbinate who in a recent statement declared that they cannot in good conscience support a capital funds campaign unless in any program contemplated, facilities for housing a community day school will take precedence over other expenditures. Jewish communities in the past were never remembered because of their superior health and welfare institutions, but because of the quality of the spiritual and intellectual life they promoted. We remember Odessa because Bialik and Achad Abram and Ravnitsky wrote and published their works there. The great cities of Jewish memory are Volozhin, Mir, Breslau, Mezeritch — because of the Yeshivah and teachers that they housed. Minneapolis rings a bell because of its great Talmud Torah. If San Francisco is to have a place in Jewish memorabilia it will only achieve it by the kind of Jewish schools and Jewish way of life that we will establish — Saul E. White, Congregation Beth Shalom, San Francisco.

Obituary

F. Abrams, 72; Congress Official

NEW YORK — Frank Abrams, who had served as national treasurer of the American Jewish Congress and was its honorary vice president, died here at the age of 72. In 1966 he received the Congress' Stephen S. Wise Award. A close associate of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, he played a role in the founding of the Congress.

Brandeis Plans Coed Housing

WALTHAM, Mass. — Coed housing which is standard in most universities is expected to come to Brandeis University next fall, as a proposal allowing for the option was officially approved by members of the University Environmental Committee and President Marver Bernstein.

The plan would prohibit males and females from sharing the same room, but the composition of suites and apartments can be made without regard to sex.

"Last Tango"

OK'd In Israel

JERUSALEM — "Last Tango in Paris" will be shown in Israel uncut for adult audiences despite its explicit sex scenes, it was decided by the Israel Film Board. Ten members voted for the uncut showing, four were for removing the erotic scenes and the remaining two members were for banning the movie, which stars Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider.

In another case involving censorship, the Jerusalem Municipal Council will vote on whether the play, "Status Quo Vadis" will be permitted to be presented at the Beit Ha'am Theatre, which the municipality owns. The executive of the Council could not reach an agreement after charges that the show deals with religious coercion. The play has been approved by the Film and Theatre Censorship Board.

Reform To Fight Heart Of Stone

NEW YORK — Declaring that the new Administration budget is now offering America a heart of stone which he termed a stirring call for retreat from human compassion, Albert Vorspan, the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's (Reform) Director of Social Action announced distribution to member congregations of a booklet mobilizing Reform synagogues to combat the "regressive" social and domestic programs.

"Nobody can pretend," the social action leader asserted, "that Jewish tradition gives a clear mandate regarding current legislation" but "there is no gainsaying the fact that the Jewish tradition is distinguished by its sensitive concern for the poor, the weak, the stranger at the gate, the sick, the elderly and the disinherited."

Challenge For Max Fisher

Max Fisher's concern with the state of Jewish education in America has been received with great joy by those educators who recognize the inequity in the distribution of funds contributed to Jewish causes. When he spoke with such emphasis at the Toronto general assembly last November on the need for revision of the priorities his words were hailed in Jewish education circles almost like the Messiah.

He has responded with continuing interest along the same lines, and his views have filtered down into the local communities albeit not to the extent that the inequality is anywhere near rectified.

Speaking last week in Cleveland, where he was awarded another well-deserved honor, the Detroit industrialist asserted that "most Jewish children in the free countries, our own included, still get little or no Jewish education . . . If we are not going to teach our young people what it means to be a Jew, then we have no right to say we are concerned about Jewish survival."

It would seem that Mr. Fisher should now take the next step, and that is to become involved with Jewish education to the extent that he makes this his principal Jewish activity.

We once wrote that whoever assumed the obligation — referring we believe at the time to Nahum Goldmann — of bringing about a reasonable immigration of Jews from America to Israel could have any job he wanted in the Jewish state from prime minister on down — and now we make the same statement in connection with Mr. Fisher. His name would become like the great names of Jewish history which are on the tip of the tongue of every Sunday School pupil were he to take over and become the "czar" in Jewish education that the situation requires, not only from the financial level but from the needs of drawing together the diverse strands which are beginning to evidence themselves as experiments in Jewish education multiply.

The opportunity is there, and although men of Mr. Fisher's stature have enough encomiums to last them a lifetime, the challenge might just touch him deeply enough to call for a response that could make all the difference in Jewish life in North America.

Elementary Precautions

The timely discovery of three automobiles loaded with bombs before the El Al Freight Terminal at Kennedy and in front of two Israel banks on Fifth Ave., coming after the assassination of two U.S. embassy officials in Khartoum, must be all the warning that U.S. Jewish leaders need to institute the strictest safety precautions possible with freedom of movement.

Yet we learn from one of the foremost U.S. Jewish leaders that no safety measures have been taken to assure his protection from violent assault.

Is this wise?

Should we wait until a dreadful act by insane terrorists has taken more Jewish lives?

It would seem that the matter is worthy of discussion with U.S. officials so that necessary steps will be taken that would involve at least, and we repeat, at least, elementary safety measures.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We have the inclosed letter from Mrs. Max N. Matzkin, the national president of Hadassah, which we feel warrants an answer.
Editor, Post and OPINION:

I read your recent editorial on the problems of Western Aliyah to Israel with amazement at the incorrect statements contained therein. I will refer specifically, however, only to the statement about Hadassah.

I think you should know that Hadassah has had an Aliyah Department, headed by a member of the national board, for longer than five years. The Hadassah sponsored Youth Movement in the West has two Garinim in Israel and Moshav Neve Ilan on the outskirts of Jerusalem was established originally by people connected with Hadassah. There are so many former Hadassah members living all over Israel that a number of them have organized themselves into Olot groups in order to maintain ties and contacts with each other and with Hadassah.

Before making statements in an editorial, it would seem to me that facts should be checked.

MRS. MAX N. MATZKIN

National President.

What is involved here is a matter of semantics. No one could possibly question Hadassah's involvement in all phases of work for Israel. In fact, we have often stated here that Hadassah is one of the most successful of American Jewish organizations, if not the most successful. But by the same token, Mrs. Matzkin would be the first to admit that aliyah from America has been the stepchild of the American Jewish community, and it was to this point that our editorial to which she objects was addressed.

But there is more also.

We don't know how far back Mrs. Matzkin's knowledge goes of efforts to set up a national Zionist committee concerned solely with stimulating aliyah from America. We covered the one meeting in New York at which Mrs. Rose Halprin was able to forestall activating such a group, and we have so stated several times. She was able to secure tabling of a motion from the floor to the effect that such a

body be formed. Nothing more ever was attempted in this direction. That was at least 15 years ago.

We may not be able to make stick the indictment of Hadassah for Mrs. Halprin's action even though she was the Hadassah representative to that meeting. Aliyah at that time was a dirty word. Today it is quite acceptable, even though no organization in America has as a principal objective developing aliyah on a wide scale, taking care of the needs of the new immigrants from America after they reach Israel and eliminating the disappointments based on promises, expressed and not expressed, to those who tear up their roots here and motivated by the highest ideals make the decision to throw in their lot with the fate of the Jewish nation.

Mrs. Matzkin could address herself to the thrust of the editorial. She makes mention that there were other "incorrect statements," but would she contest the fact that aliyah from America is a trickle, that the 10,000 American Jews who went to Israel in 1970 (that is the largest ever) made up only a fraction of one per cent of the present Jewish population, and that any American group that would agree to take up the needs for aliyah seriously would make all the difference in the world in the inefficiency, bureaucracy and downright stupidity which results in a rate of returnees that is abnormally high.

The fact that Hadassah has two Garinim in Israel and is sponsor of Neve Ilan, all of which have been reported in these pages, could well prove our point. If the largest Zionist group in America has achieved only these several specific projects, totalling only several hundred people, does that not prove the point that the American Jewish community is not really interested in promoting aliyah?

We would like to suggest to Mrs. Matzkin that she use the pages of The Post and Opinion to state her views at length and in depth about what should be done to correct the deplorable situation that exists today. In other words, her letter would be most valuable if it opened a discussion of aliyah from America and put the subject on the agenda of the American Jewish community.

Golda Says She Fought Civil Marriage Bill

NEW YORK — Golda Meir's view is that the rabbinate in Israel can only solve problems such as in the case of the Langer brother and sister and that attempts by civil authorities to invade the realm of the rabbinate can be harmful.



Mrs. Meir told the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations before whom she appeared while in the United States that she fought with all her strength the law introduced in the Knesset for civil marriage.

THIS WAS REPORTED in the bulletin of Kehilath Jeshurun Congregation by Harold Haskel Lookstein.

"I fought that law with all my strength although I was ser-

iously opposed within my party.

I knew the law was bad, not only for Israel but for world Jewry," she asserted. The law would have provided that any marriage which the rabbinate refuses to consummate should be able to be contracted civilly.

She said she had great respect for the rabbinate, but explained that "my concept of a rabbi requires that he have two qualities: deep and broad knowledge of halachah and a big, broad heart. I am not too sure that we have an abundance of people with both of those qualities in Israel today."

Continuing she said:

"ISN'T IT SURPRISING that in Eastern Europe one hardly ever heard of a mamzer. Surely there were illicit relationships then and religious problems like the ones we have today. But the rabbis of those days solved the problems and did not allow a Jewish child to be declared a mamzer."

As for the situation today, she took the position that "Since the new elections and the confidence expressed in the new chief rabbinate, there is a feeling in Israel that religious problems will be dealt with."

Goldmann Is Optimistic Over Peace Prospects

CHICAGO — Presenting a psychological analysis of the situation between Israel and her Arab neighbors, Dr. Nahum Goldmann told a Zionist audience here that he is more optimistic than at any time since 1948 over the prospects for peace in the area. "Real peace between enemies is primarily a psychological process," he said, asserting that "the conditions and the basis for this process exist for the first time and bring peace much nearer than many have believed or are believing."

Dr. Goldmann said that the defeats suffered by the Arabs in 1948, 1956 and 1967, in addition to creating "a sense of

humiliation and hatred for the Jewish State," have also caused the Arabs to realize that "there is no chance in the foreseeable future" to destroy Israel. "Despite the characteristic lack of realism of the Arab people," he said, "this recognition is slowly making progress and will create the psychological basis for peace." In another development, Golda Meir offered King Hussein of Jordan guardianship over the Islamic holy places in the Old City of Jerusalem. However, she rejected the King's position calling for sovereignty over part of Jerusalem, insisting that Jerusalem must remain under Israeli rule.

For Plane Victims

Red Cross Aid In Compensation

JERUSALEM — Despite rejections from Egyptian and Libyan governments, Israel was planning to contact the International Red Cross in connection with the \$30,000 payments she has offered to families of victims of the Libyan plane tragedy.

Ineptitude In Handling Of Immigrants

By M.Z. FRANK

Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, resigned with a bang, announcing he hoped his resignation would call attention to the mess prevailing in the handling of immigration and absorption. He claimed his department had too much responsibility for the powers vested in it.



Mr. Ashkenazi did succeed in arousing discussion in the press about the topic. How long it will keep up is not clear. Israel, after all, has other topics for public discussion, and most people are not particularly concerned with how an immigrant is handled. American Zionists occasionally make speeches about the topic, but do very little to make life easier for an American immigrant.

THE MINISTRY OF ABSORPTION is a comparatively recent innovation. It resulted from a compromise between Ben-Gurion's demand that the government handle all matters pertaining to aliyah and the insistence of the Jewish Agency that aliyah is its business. The compromise consisted of a division of labor: the Agency handles aliyah and the immigrant's first steps in klitah (absorption); the Government, through its new Ministry of Absorption, handles the second and third steps.

When the Ministry of Absorption was formed, it was handed over to the Deputy Premier,

Yigal Allon with Arie ("Lyova") Eliav as his Deputy Minister. A short time thereafter, it was taken from Allon and given to Shimon Peres. Then, when the Cabinet was reshuffled and Mapam came into the picture, the Ministry of Absorption was handed to Natan Peled, because he was the member of Mapam delegated by his party to take the portfolio. His first step was to announce in the press that the Director General of the Ministry, Col. Joseph Geva, was to be relieved of his position and Mr. Peled's fellow-member of Mapam, Hillel Ashkenazi, was to take his place. Now, after Mr. Peled had himself another Mapam man (who is also a member of his own kibbutz) named as Deputy Minister, Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi resigned.

HERE, THEN, is the picture: The Ministry of Absorption, being part of the Government, is subject to control by the Knesset and by the State Comptroller. The Jewish Agency is not. There is competition between the Government and the Agency. Officially the two are to cooperate. Sometimes they do. But the poor immigrant is always confused and never knows for sure who he is to deal with, who handles his mortgage, who handles his immigrant center or hostel, who finds him a job, whom he can rely on, who is responsible for this or that.

Within the Ministry itself there is also competition: Yigal Allon is a member of Ahdut Haavoda, Shimon Peres is a former Rafi, Natan Peled is Mapam. Is the Ministry run for the benefit of all immigrants no matter what their

party affiliation or does party politics play a part? A highly-placed person recently accused the present Ministry that its officials are more concerned with keeping Russian immigrants out of Herut than with helping them.

THE JOB OF HELPING an immigrant find himself in Israel entails work with several authorities — finding a job, finding an apartment, etc. It would take a Minister with a good deal more of personal and party prestige than the present incumbent to tie all the strings together and save the immigrant the runaround from office to office, from wicket to wicket, from clerk to clerk, from town to town, and to see to it that what he is promised in New York or in Cleveland by an emissary is honored by the authorities in Israel. An emissary in New York can promise an immigrant a job in Beersheva but he has not the job to give him. He can promise him an apartment or a mortgage or a loan but he has no houses or funds at his disposal.

There is need for more co-ordination within the Government and the Agency. There is also need for an American watchdog or "expediter" agency to help the immigrant overcome the administrative mess that now obtains in Israel. That is, until the Israelis themselves wake up and clear up that mess.

IT DOES NOT MATTER who sets up that agency: the ZOA, the Labor Zionists, Hadassah, the American Zionist Federation or B'nai B'rith. By all means, let them all compete for the privilege to help aliyah and klitah.

So far they haven't done it.

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THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Diamond Industry Leads Way In Israel

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

When economic conditions are bad, people buy diamonds for stability — as a hedge against the negative effects of a recession. When economic conditions are good, people buy diamonds for stability — as a hedge against inflation. "Diamonds are forever."



Krupnick

These are some of the popular and generally accepted theories about diamonds that rank almost exclusively in the realm of fiction. The bare facts don't bear them out at all. Diamond production and sales, much like other industrial products, follow very closely the normal business cycles. This has certainly been the case in Israel in the recession of 1966-67. Diamond production and sales dropped radically along with other industrial production. The diamond industry was so depressed that hundreds of skilled cutters and polishers left their trade completely and shifted to other fields. The U.S. recession of 1968-69 had a further adverse effect on Israel's diamond industry.

HOWEVER, when economic recovery began, diamonds led the way with a much speedier rebound sparked by rather ingenious readaptation and specialization. Today, there are those who look upon diamond sales as a principal business indicator of economic progress in Israel. The confirmed reaction today is, "As diamonds go so goes business generally." Factually, the diamond industry has been Israel's export leader for many years. Polished diamond exports in 1972 reached a record \$385.7 million, surpassing the previous peak year of 1971 by over \$120 million, a

45.4 per cent increase. Since virtually all of the polished diamonds produced in Israel are for export, the growth rate of the diamond industry has outpaced the rest of the economy. With a total labor force exceeding 10,000 and employment in diamonds rising to over 5 per cent of total employment in industry, the diamond industry ranks as a major factor in the economy side by side with the apparel, metals, chemical and aircraft industries.

Paradoxically, while the diamond industry is unquestionably the pace setter for exports, its relative dominant position in Israel's foreign trade, particularly in industrial exports, has been on the decline in recent years. Of total exports in 1966, diamonds constituted 35 per cent, and yet today are less than 30 per cent. Excluding agricultural exports, the trend is more sharply defined, for diamonds in 1966 were 44 per cent of industrial exports while today they constitute some 33 per cent.

AN EXAMINATION of the value added in Israel's exports indicates a similar decline in the proportion supplied by diamonds from 12 per cent in 1966 to about 9 per cent today. The diamond industry in Israel imports all of its raw stones mostly from the "Diamond Syndicate" (the De Beers Organization) on an allocation basis, cuts and polishes them, and sells virtually the entire production in foreign markets. The added value is about 21 per cent, or about half of that in all industrial products in Israel. By its very inherent nature, the diamond industry does not require heavy investment capital. Hence, there are now in operation some 390 companies of various sizes, all contributing to the present record volume of production and export.

That the diamond industry

with its rapidly increasing gross export volume, nevertheless, simultaneously represents a decreasing proportion of Israel's net export total, is not at all a reflection upon this very vital, aggressive and progressive industry. Rather, it is an accurate indication of the steady growth of industrial production generally and of an improvement of the quality of such production more properly geared to competitive marketing in foreign trade.

THE SAME POSITIVE trend is evident in agricultural exports.

A relatively short time ago, Israel's agricultural exports consisted exclusively of citrus products. In recent years citrus exports have declined while overall agricultural exports of many varieties have increased. The more balanced and the more widely diversified is the list of export products comprising Israel's foreign trade, the

less the risk of a serious knockout blow to a vital sector of export production and the healthier the steady march to a narrowing of the export-import gap — towards the gradual improvement of Israel's present unfavorable trade balance.

In this aspect as well, that is the broadening of the base of export production, the diamond industry has shown the way. Its progress has been characterized by an inventive diversification of jewelry and gem products in addition to the more complete line of polished stones. The industry has successfully competed with countries long in diamond production and has fought its way to the top, attaining finally unquestioned world leadership in diamond production and export. It has expanded foreign markets to all the continents with particular emphasis on the new Asian

foreign trade for Israeli diamond products.

THE DIAMOND industry may no longer be the highest net export leader in Israel but it definitely remains the unchallenged champion in exhibiting the skillful use of knowhow to maintain, increase and expand foreign markets.

(To Be Continued)

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How To Learn About Stained Glass Windows

By MYRON SCHOEN

Most of us associate stained glass with religion. Further, we tend to think of stained glass in relation to the famous cathedrals of Europe. This, despite the fact that hardly a Jew who visits Israel fails to visit the synagogue at the Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem and thrills to the magnificent stained-glass windows of Marc Chagal. However, historically speaking Jean Jacques Duval is correct when he says in his new book that "For, truly, Christianity has nurtured the art." Published by Thomas



Schoen

Y. Crowell Company, Duval's "Working With Stained Glass: Fundamental Techniques and Applications" deals with the ABC's of this mysterious craft and will prove delightful and helpful reading to those with an artistic bent as well as those synagogue leaders who may have the responsibility for engaging an artist to design and execute windows for the sanctuary or chapel of their building.

DUVAL NOTES in his introduction that, "Until recently, however, stained glass was very nearly synonymous with Christianity, to the extent that, quite without conscious intention, organized religion imposed restraints on secular expression in glass. That is, traditional stained-glass art has been so deeply rooted in religious tradition as to have resisted a

parallel secular evolution. Even today, church, chapel and synagogue art remains the largest source of commissions for most stained-glass studios."

Here in this country innumerable synagogues, old and new, have stained-glass windows in their sanctuaries and chapels. This is attested to by the hundreds of slides of these windows which make up part of the collection at the House of Living Judaism in New York in its Synagogue Architectural and Art Library of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Despite this, synagogue leaders tend to approach this branch of artistic expression with awe if not trepidation. Acquiring Duval's profusely illustrated volume should relieve this situation in no small measure and make the experience of acquiring these windows as much of a joy as any other artistic embellishment to the house of worship.

THE AUTHOR, Duval, has an advantage. He has not only designed and executed some of the significant contemporary stained-glass windows for religious buildings, he has been a teacher for both the serious artist and the dilettante. He has conducted classes for all comers in his Greenwich Village studio

as well as at the New School for Social Research, an accredited university in New York City. He did the windows for the Vatican Pavillion at the New York's World's Fair as well as those for the sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills, N.J. He has distinguished himself as both practitioner and teacher and his book reflects this.

Thus, a synagogue building committee considering the acquisition of stained-glass windows would do well to acquire Duval's "Working With Stained Glass." In this volume they'll find chapters on the tools and materials, working with leaded glass, working with laminated glass, working with slab glass and working with copper foil. It will take some of the mystery but not the thrill out of the end product and will assure that the congregation will end up with a work of art that will give them many years of satisfaction and appreciation.

ART, AND PARTICULARLY

the relationship between art and religion, remains a fascinating subject and could be part of the adult education series in every congregation. In addition to books such as Duval's and others on the subject, the Commission on Synagogue Administration of the UAHC has materials available to assist the chairman of your congregation's adult education committee to integrate this subject into the curriculum. Now available is the film, "Windows: The Making Of Stained Glass Windows For The Synagogue" by Yehuda Yaniv. In addition, the slide rental service of the UAHC's Synagogue Architectural and Art Library has packets of slides on the outstanding windows, old and new, in American synagogues and the works of all the leading stained-glass artists.

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Torah And Flora

The Cedar And The Hyssop

Portion of the Week: Tsav, Leviticus 6.1 — 8.36. Parashat Parah, Numbers 19.1 — 22. The verse discussed is Numbers 19.6

By L. I. RABINOWITZ

The special portion of this week, one of the four before

Passover, is Parashat Parah, the chapter of the Red Heifer, the ashes of which were used to cleanse the person who had become

ritually defiled by contact with the dead. To those ashes were added the ashes of cedar and hyssop, and these two plants are found on many occasions in conjunction with one another, both in the Bible and the Talmud.

Apart from their mention in this connection, they are mentioned in the description of the wisdom of Solomon who "spoke of trees, from the cedar which is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop which springeth out of the wall" (I Kings 4.33), a verse which obviously regards these two plants as the two extremes in the world of flora, the cedar representing majesty and haughtiness and the hyssop humility and lowliness. This contrast is also found in a well-known and beautiful proverb in the Talmud, "If the flame has devoured the cedar what shall the lowly hyssop do?" Whereas,

however, the cedar stands unchallenged as the symbol of aristocracy and majesty in the world of flora, there is a veritable competition in the Bible for the doubtful distinction of, so to speak, wearing the dunce's hat and being placed at the bottom of the class!

In this verse of Kings it is the hyssop which is put in that inenviable seat; in the 9th chapter of Judges where we read of the famous parable of the trees which sought to choose a king it is the atad, the thorn bush, while in II Kings 14, Jehoash King of Israel, insultingly answered the invitation of Amaziah king of Judah that they should enter into an alliance by telling him another fable from the world of flora, "The thistle that was in Lebanon sent to the cedar which was in Lebanon, saying, 'Give thy daughter to my son in marriage.'" The remarkable thing about these three alternative contrasts to the lofty and unchallenged cedar is that the cedar does not grow in Israel! It needs an altitude of at least 1200 metres, such as in Lebanon, and whereas the symbols of the humble, the low and the despised were plentiful in the country, thistle, thorn bush and hyssop, for the tree of majesty they had to go beyond its borders.

Is there a moral to be derived from that?

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The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

Hebrew Taught In Russia

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
There is said to be some 50 ulpanim (courses in Hebrew)



Silver

He also read in the same paper that in small Brazilian towns intermarriage is rife and that even when some Christian brides want to go Jewish they can't for lack of rabbis. The "Jewish Newspaper" of Rio is one of several Latin-American gazettes that Younin scans and tells his readers about. The Brazilian paper doesn't indicate how often it appears; some of the articles are in Brazil's spoken language: Portuguese.

Two papers in Mexico and one in Montevideo, on which

Younin also reports, are half-Spanish, half-Yiddish. None of them is really literary. They appear several times a week and contain the usual wedding announcements, but few references to children's education. All of them print reprints of articles from the "Forward," but without acknowledgment.

Belzer Rebbe's Visit

The world of Chassidism jumped not too long ago when "der Belzer rebbe" came to the U.S. and Canada. The young scion of one of the great rabbinic dynasties, the rebbe, Yissachar Dov Rokeach, is building an enclave for his followers in suburban Jerusalem. He came here to raise money and more recruits for the kirya (little city) which one day will house not only religious and educational buildings but a shopping center, an industrial combine and housing for those wishing to live life a la Belz.

The throngs were immense as the rabbi landed at Kennedy, davened in Williamsburg, flew to Montreal and back to Brooklyn. In the Allgemeine Journal Rabbi Eliezer Shreibman tells us that it took the Belzer two hours to walk a block and a half from shul to his lodging place in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. Some 5,000 of the pious sought to gaze at and perhaps touch the garment of the Chassidic prodigy.

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TORAH
THOUGHT

By Z. A. Hilsenrad

"... This is the Olah on the fire-place of the Altar..." (Lev. 6:2).

Our Sages considered the Olah as the sacrifice to atone for sinful thoughts. For this reason the Korban Olah was burnt completely, as "Evil thoughts are more injurious (to health, physical and moral) than the sin itself." (Yoma 29a).

This is a profound thought, but one which lends itself to logical analysis. For if one commits a sin, it is out of his system... done and finished with. If he realizes his misstep, confesses, prays for forgiveness, makes restitution if his sin wronged anyone and henceforth fulfills G-d's Torah, he becomes a true penitent and may draw even closer to G-d through his Teshuva.

But a person whose thoughts are sinful, whose mind and heart are occupied with scheming to do this or that evil... this urge to sin is an unremitting sin... a constant defiling process from which the poor person finds it impossible to extricate himself.

(Z. A. Hilsenrad may be reached at 529 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: How fascinating your column is. Have long been curious about knowing the origin of name of my maternal grandparents, ALEXANDER. The family lived on the outskirts of the town of Poniewiez in Lithuania. Thank you. Mrs. Jeanne (nee Freed) Buckner.



Pearlroth

Alexander is a complimentary name of great interest. It was assumed by some Jewish families in 1804 in honor of the Russian Czar Alexander I who authorized the decree ordering Russian Jews to adopt permanent family names. Alexander is also a Jewish first name, but its Yiddish version was Sender.

Leshem is translated as an opal or a turquoise in the modern dictionary. The English Bible calls it a figure, meaning a hyacinth or sapphire. Whatever it was, it was one of the 12 gems incrusting in the breastplate of the high priest, corresponding to the 12 tribes of Israel. The Leshem represented the tribe of Dan. One of the cities in the Dan territory bore the name of Leshem.

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Conservative Rabbi Believes

Reform Will Take Stand
Against Mixed Marriages

BROOKLYN (P-O)—The view that the Reform Rabbis will take a stand forbidding any of their members to perform mixed marriages was expressed by Rabbi Louis M. Lederman, of Temple Beth El of Manhattan Beach.

The Conservative rabbi expressed his opinion in a review of the recent meeting of the New York Board of Rabbis where an amendment to the constitution banning from membership rabbis who perform mixed marriages lost by three votes from the necessary two-thirds majority. (P-O, Feb. 9, 16).

RABBI LEDERMAN, who voted for the amendment, pointed out that many of the negative votes and abstentions were cast by rabbis who feel that each rabbinic body must set and enforce its own standards. He named Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly, whom he said abstained for this very reason. He included Rabbi Judah Nadich, the RA's president, who was present and did not vote for the amendment because "passage at this time could only serve to hinder the efforts of those rabbis in the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) who are in favor of the CCAR adopting a similar standard."

He said no one "can in all good conscience fault Rabbi Kelman or Rabbi Nadich for not voting in favor of the amendment."

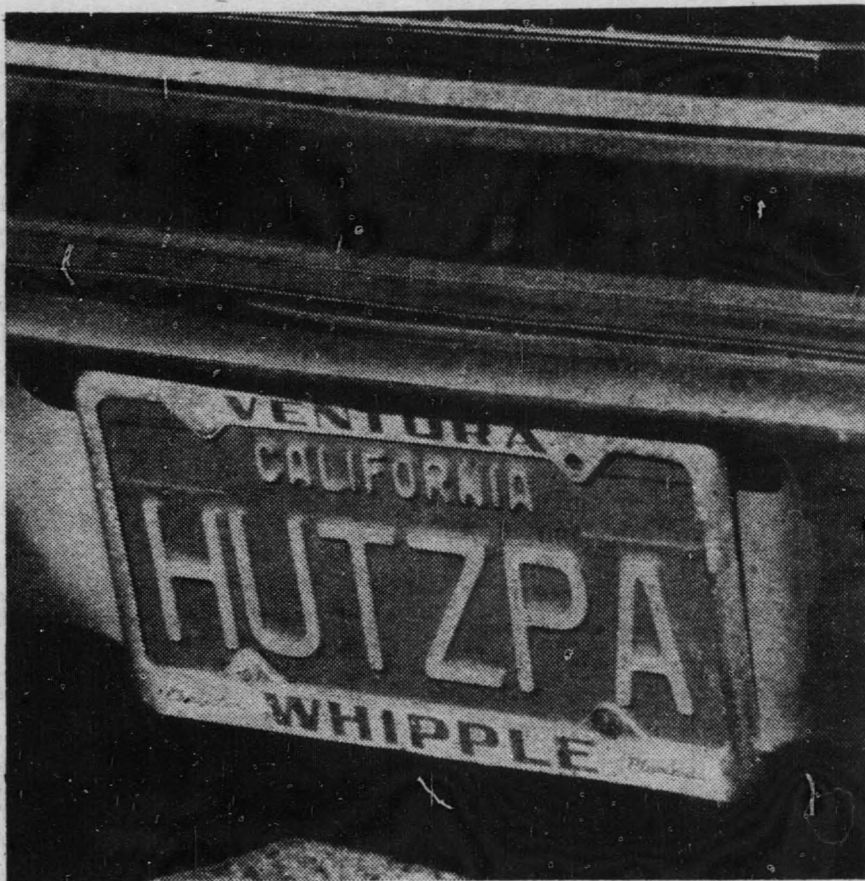
ON THE POINT of what action the New York Board of

Rabbis would take if the CCAR does not take a stand opposing performance of mixed marriages by its members, Rabbi Lederman seemed to indicate that the N.Y. Board would then proceed to adopt the amendment.

After expressing confidence that the CCAR would take the same stand the Orthodox and Conservative rabbinical groups have adopted, Rabbi Lederman said he was equally confident "that there are more than the required two-thirds votes awaiting to be cast by Orthodox, Conservative and Reform members of the New York Board in support of such an amendment in the future should it be necessary to do so in order to slow down the

rate of intermarriage and the threat it poses to the survival of the Jewish people in America. At the present," he concluded, "the general members of the New York Board would prefer not having to take such action."

HE POINTED OUT that it would be much better if "all three major rabbinic groups in America today, the RCA, the RA, and the CCAR could be of one voice on this issue. When that happens, hopefully in the near future, any rabbi officiating at an intermarriage would no longer be a member in good standing of any major rabbinic group in America and would no longer be eligible for membership in the New York Board of Rabbis."



BETTER THAN NUMBERS

In California where personalized license plates are permitted, such a one as this is not that unusual. The owner of the car works at the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory in Port Hueneme, where one other car bears the message, "L'Kaim" and two other employees are seeking plates bearing the words, "Nudnik" and "Schlep."

Moscow Embassy Rabbi Possible

NEW YORK — The Post and Opinion was unable to learn the name of the rabbi that three clergymen said the U.S. State Department had under serious consideration for an appointment to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

A priest and a minister already serve the staff in the Moscow embassy, and with the new additions to personnel in view of the increase in trade and other relations, a rabbi was being considered for the growing American colony in Moscow, which also includes businessmen, scientists, journalists and students.

The announcement was made at a press conference called by

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, Rev. Donald R. Campion, editor of the Jesuit weekly, *America*, and the Rev. Dr. Harold A. Bosley. The trio recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and are members of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

Although Rabbi Schneier who is president of the Foundation, announced that the State Department had told the three that "no impediment" would stand in the way of stationing a rabbi in the Moscow embassy, there was no comment when the question was put to the State Department in Washington.

Antidote To Key '73

Rabbi Launches
Conversion Class

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (P-O) — A Reform rabbi who has offered courses in Judaism to non-Jews in response to Key '73 has been forced to put 11 persons on a waiting list.



RABBI DAVID EICHORN

'73 might very well turn out to be a blessing in disguise for American Jews and Judaism."

The study group has already held two sessions. Rabbi Eichhorn said that the attendance has been almost 100 per cent each time. He said the group will meet bi-weekly until the middle of June and will resume in October and continue indefinitely.

In a statement to Ray Fagan, religion writer for the daily newspaper, *Today*, Rabbi Eichhorn explained:

"Because of the interest in religion aroused by the Key '73 program, I thought this an appropriate time to offer the residents of our community an opportunity to learn more about the religious point of view I represent. Liberal Judaism welcomes into its ranks all who come sincerely and completely voluntarily. It employs no professional missionaries and embarks on no proselytizing campaigns. It is willing to explain its philosophy, beliefs and practices to anyone, Jew or non-Jew, who desires such information."

The newspaper account carried his telephone number and said "interested persons" should contact Rabbi Eichhorn. Rabbi Eichhorn said he also placed a small ad in the classified section from Jan. 28 to Feb. 3 at a total cost of \$13.30.

Each Convert Costs \$3-4000

CULVER CITY, Calif. — The American Board of Missions to the Jews spend \$2 million annually, which adds up to about \$3,000 to \$4,000 for each Jewish convert.

Rabbi Allen S. Maller of Temple Akiba here estimated from a careful reading of their national literature and a personal investigation of their activities in Southern California, that last year they converted only a few hundred Jews nationwide. Many of these, he said, according to a Reuters dispatch appearing in "The Jerusalem Post," are children of mixed marriages and can hardly be considered Jewish to begin with.

According to the Reform rabbi, most of the expenses went for salaries of several dozen full and part-time professional missionaries. He gave a breakdown of other costs as \$230,000 for literature, \$120,000 for radio programs and \$125,000 for mass media advertising.

CONVERTS

Are Organized

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Jewish Converts, Anonymous, is the name of a new group organized here last week by Temple Beth El. The group was formed "to meet the needs of men and women who have converted to Judaism or are married to Jews," according to "The Kansas City Jewish Chronicle."

Bridget Drops
To 17th Spot

NEW YORK — "Bridget Loves Bernie," which at one time was as high as third spot in ratings has dropped to its lowest point, 17th place.

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Pick-Up Drinks Children, Others Enjoy

By SARAH LIEBER

Many of my readers are too young to remember when bob-bas at this time of year insisted children needed sulphur and molasses! Mine did. We find now that all the good in this traditional spring remedy came from the



Sarah
molasses rich as it is in iron and easily assimilated sugar.

There are many delicious milk drinks the children will enjoy after school or at parties. We have some below, plus other beverages for all ages.

MOLASSES MILK PICKUP

1 glass milk, whole or skim or instant dry milk & water

1 tbsp. unsulphured molasses
nutmeg or mace
Stir or shake molasses into milk and sprinkle with spice.
Serve hot or cold.
Makes 1 glassful.

TAFFY BANANA DRINK

1 ripe banana, mashed
1 tbsp. molasses
dash of salt
¾ cup milk
Stir molasses and salt into mashed banana. Add milk and blend well. Serves 1.

SPICED PARTY COCOA

6 tbsps. cocoa
pinch of salt
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
12 whole cloves
4 cups milk
two-thirds cup light cream (optional)
6 cinnamon sticks 4 inches long

Stir together cocoa, salt, sugar, water and cloves in pan. Cook over low heat 3 minutes. Add milk and cream. Cook until hot but do not boil. Stir constantly to prevent skin from forming on surface. Serve in mugs with cinnamon sticks as stirrers. Serves 6.

HONEY PEANUT SHAKE

1 cup milk
½ cup ice cream
1 tbsp. honey
1 tbsp. creamy style peanut butter
Blend in electric blender until thick and creamy. Or beat well. Serves 1.

TAFFY MILK SHAKES

¼ cup molasses
2 cups milk
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Stir molasses into milk. Beat in ice cream using blender or mixer. Serve at once. Serves 6.

HOT SPICED ORANGE TEA

1 quart boiling water
¼ cup sugar
10 whole cloves
4 tea bags
¼ cup orange juice
2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
rind of ¼ orange
lemon slices
2 cinnamon sticks

Heat water with sugar, cloves and cinnamon sticks to boiling point. Remove from heat and steep tea bags 5 minutes in the liquid. Strain. Add juices and rind of orange. Place over low heat to keep warm. Remove rind. Float lemon slices in tea mixture and serve hot. Serves 6.

HOT BUTTERSCOTCH PUNCH

¾ cup light brown sugar
one-third cup hot water
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
5 cups milk

pinch of salt
1½ tps. vanilla
whipped cream, optional
ground nutmeg

Melt sugar in heavy pan, stirring constantly. Add hot water and bring to the boiling point. Add butter or margarine and cook 2 minutes. Stir in milk and heat but do not boil, stirring constantly. Add salt and vanilla. Serve hot sprinkled with nutmeg. Garnish with whipped cream if desired. (You could use skim milk and whipped low fat topping if counting calories.) Serves 6.

GOLDEN PICK-ME-UP

1 cup orange juice
1 egg, separated
pinch of salt
Beat egg yolk into orange juice. Whip egg white stiff, adding salt. Stir into juice mixture and serve cold. Serves 1.

TV Audience Introduced To A Rothschild Baron

By BARBARA WELNER

PITTSBURGH — Watching a visit to the Chateau Mouton-Rothschild in Pauillac, France, with N.B.C.'s Edwin Newman, the viewer is brought into the world of Baron and Baroness Phillipe de Rothschild, which according to the interviewer "needn't be boring even if it is awfully rich." The Jewish viewer, however, may draw his own conclusions from this glimpse into the lifestyle and philosophies of one of the descendants of a family so famed in Jewish history.

AS IT BEFITS a family of

his stature, the Baron's main interests are in running his extensive wineries, in lavish social entertaining, and in collecting works of art. He is shown reciting French poetry, which is his form of relaxation. However, according to Edwin Newman, with all the opulence there is a strange absence of Jewish content in the chateau. The Baron said almost apologetically, "We are of Jewish faith and we have to help Israel, but we are first and foremost Frenchmen."

The Baron recalled that during World War II, while

serving as a liaison officer of the French Army with the British Forces, he was one of the first to enter the Nazi extermination camp of Bergen-Belsen. The scenes he witnessed were terrible, but he better not spoil a pleasant day with talk about it. His experience did not prevent him from hiring a former Nazi officer, who administered his wineries during World War II for the Nazi propaganda minister Goebbels, to act as commercial agent for his wine sales in present day Germany.

AS FOR THE Baroness, her intellectual fascination is with Soviet Russia. To her the Russians are artistic, warm and friendly. In fact she would like to live in Russia if only the Soviet government would permit it. There was no mention of Soviet Jewry. And even if there was, one could almost expect an answer: What Soviet Jewry?

The impression is of a family living in splendid isolation, oblivious to problems or the experience of commoners, where Jewish life is something very remote not unlike the lifestyle of some prominent Jewish families in America.

In conclusion one is taken

through a vineyard to a monument in the shape of an obelisk with a sculpture at the top representing a five-point three dimensional star. From a certain angle the star appears like a six-pointed Mogen David, but according to the Baron this is just an illusion because of the reflection of the sun. . .

YARMULKES

Must Be Larger

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (P-O)—The Ritual committee of Temple Judea (Reform) here has advised the board to purchase larger yarmulkes "to go along with new hair styles."

TEEN SEEN

Freak In The House (of G-d)

By ANICIA LANE

I hate going to synagogue. If I have to go through this circus one more miserable week I think I'll die. Or convert. Yeah . . . that will get 'em; I'll turn Catholic and then I won't have to put up with this garbage. And yet, on second thought . . .

THE WHOLE PROBLEM is that I just want to wear my ordinary clothes to synagogue so I'll be comfortable there. What's wrong with a pair of jeans? Okay. I'll wear the ones without the patch up the crotch. How about if I wear my dress-up jeans, the pair with the patch on the left knee that says, "WAR IS UNHEALTHY FOR CHILDREN AND OTHER LIVING THINGS." They're my best pair. Really. I even embroidered the cuffs. But no, I have to struggle with a pair of pantyhose that slip down to my knees and a dress that binds my freedom of movement. And all so that Mom and Dad will be "proud of me in synagogue!"

Listen to that racket! Mom's rooting through her closet to find an outfit that no one else has seen her in yet. And Dad's just as obnoxious shouting, "Which tie should I wear?" (as if G-d

could care less). Do they think prayers will be answered sooner, sins forgiven more readily, or the Gates of Heaven opened wider if we all dress up for synagogue?

DAD TOOK US to see "Fiddler On The Roof." What impressed me most about Tevye and the others was their beautiful strong sense of faith. These were our ancestors, dirt-poor people who clung to religion and each other for support against a very hostile and oppressive land.

Here were Jews with no fancy airs, no show-and-tell clothing and no dirty business to hide on shabbos and resume on Monday. Here, instead was Judaism stripped of tinsel; here was a community spirit and it was beautiful. I felt sad and angry to think how far away from the simplicity of basic Judaism we've come; how we're more concerned with appearance and outward mannerisms than with ethics and living a righteous life.

I think about things like that everytime I obediently put on my lace dress and patent leather pumps when I'd feel lots happier in jeans and my Snoopy Sweatshirt.

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Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

The success of the Institute of Jewish Studies has several lessons for the community.

When the representatives of the various organizations met for the first committee meeting to plan for the Institute, the biddies from more than a few of the organizations began to pour cold water on the idea. One said that in February there were blizzards, which only goes to show that if you are opposed to something you can always find a reason. Others pointed out that many organizations already have such study courses and they draw only a sprinkling, so why would anyone think that Indianapolis Jews would turn out for the same thing which already was being done and was failing.

Actually what is being shown by the Institute is that the community lacks leadership. There was no reason whatsoever why we should be years behind other communities where similar institutes were highly successful.

Or take a few other areas.

Hebrew in our High Schools.

Sending our kids to Israel for the summer.

A city-wide Jewish forum on the order of the Institute but made up of top notch speakers and cultural events. (Remember the Kirshbaum forums?)

At least five years ago we wrote about how the Kansas City Jewish community provides a scholarship for its high school graduates for a joint course of study at Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

We can go on with the list, but let us make a suggestion instead.

A committee of the community should be functioning now on Jewish needs not now being filled plus those that we should be beginning to think about for the future. It could be a committee of the Federation, but we wouldn't be in the shape we are now if the Federation had acted ten years ago or when we first began to show how in certain areas we were falling down on our obligations.

The Institute is a success because Dave Kleiman, once he heard our suggestion, jumped into action. He is a doer, and when you put him and Sheldon Friedman together you really have a winning team. We hope they will take up the suggestion in this Town Crier and call together a group which will be representative of all areas of Jewish life in Indianapolis and will have enough strength so that program it develops can be introduced successfully.

Before someone takes our head off, we should tell you that Rabbis Steiman and Saltzman have met with officials of North Central High School and introduction of Hebrew into the curriculum looks like a good possibility at this point. But our theme is still valid — why at such a late date when in communities all around us Hebrew instruction has been offered in public schools for several years now.

Hadassah Plans Bowling Party

Fun, prizes and food. Ha'Ima and food served afterwards at Hadassah will hold a Scotch the Flaming Hearth. For Bowling Party for its members reservations, call Mrs. Martin and their husbands on March Lewis, 255-8533; Mrs. Elliot 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the Nora Gold, 253-6005; or Mrs. Howard Bowl. Prizes will be awarded Zukerman, 251-0756.

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Speaking On The Social Side

(Continued from Page 3)

TRAVEL CORNER: Home from a glorious second trip to Hawaii is Mrs. Alex (Helen) Schwartz. Helen and her sister Sara Sobel enjoyed touring around Honolulu.

Libby and David Fogle are home from an exciting vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada where they met their pretty daughter, Ann Denise, who flew to Las Vegas to meet them from New York where she is presently working at a television station.

Sporting suntans around town are Pauline and Norman Newman and Harriet and James Mossler who have recently returned from a fun trip to Jamaica.

Mrs. Ted (Judy) Sosin and her adorable children, Rachel and Jeremy, are home from a trip to the Sunshine State where she visited with family. Another recent traveler down Miami way was Mrs. Rose Steinberg.

Home from a trip to Atlanta, Georgia is Mrs. Caroline Schwartz, who recently was promoted district manager for Field Enterprises Educational Corporation.

Lee Levine is home from a fascinating trip to Israel.

Charming and lovely Lillian Selig, donor chairman of the 37th annual donor luncheon of Hadassah, presented a great afternoon for the 235 plus ladies who were each contributors of \$35 or more to this years Hadassah fund raising projects featuring, "Bargains of a Lifetime" which allowed Hadassah members to choose just exactly what they wanted their Hadassah dollars to go toward with a wide variety of items to choose from including everything from a Youth Aliyah Scholarship to a year's clothing for a Sabra child.

Brown paper bags filled with assorted colored packages representing the "Bargains of a Lifetime" gaily decorated the many tables. The lovely decorations were done by the talented Miss Martha Heyman.

Alongside Lillian Selig at the head table was her very capable co-chairman, Judy Resnick, who also worked for many months to make this year's Hadassah Donor a tremendous success.

Sipping hot tomato consume' and hors d'oeuvres were Gisela Weisz in a bright and springy green dotted suit and Shelly Frisch. Gisela was busy spreading the happy news about her son Peter's upcoming wedding plans to California gal, Amy Karatz. Sporting a Florida suntan was Simona Hasten who just returned from the sun capital of Miami with hubby Hart, where they attended a dinner for Golda Meir. Also ushering in spring was Pearl Regenstrief, in a bright yellow pantsuit with a short cropped drawstring jacket as she chatted with Jeannie Lewis.

Following a scrumptious lunch, Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, guest speaker from New York City, enlightened the audience with the role Hadassah has played in the world over the past twenty five years. Mrs. Epstein was national president of Hadassah at the time Israel became a state and she held the large audience in the palm of her hands as she reminisced about her past decade with

Hadassah.

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Yacov Dan, an Israeli singer and accordion master, who charmed the large audience with selections from around the world in Spanish, French, Israeli and American. Enjoying the delightful afternoon were Hilda Ettinger, Sarah Goodman, Sandi Slavin, Alice Max, Frances Ochstein, Rita Berman, Sara Sakowitz, Faye Dorfman, Sara Fogle, Harriet Goldberg, Lil Trattner, Judy Libby, Esther Prince, Mildred Askenaz, Penni Brodey and many, many more!

BIRTHDAY CORNER: Juli Meg Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Goldstein, celebrated her fourth birthday recently with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiss.

Dori Shorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shorr, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at her lovely home with her friends.

Congratulations to Juli and Dori on their recent birthdays!

Events Coming Up: There is still time left to purchase your tickets for the gala annual dance sponsored by the Deborah Sisterhood of Etz Chaim Congregation. There will be dancing to the music of the George Nicoloff orchestra. The event will take place on March 31st at 9:00 p.m. at Beth-El Zedeck as the Deborah Sisterhood presents its "Jerusalem of Gold" dance. For tickets call Mrs. Albert Hazen 251-2705.

The City of Hope will be presenting its annual "Las Vegas party" on Sunday evening, April 1st starting at 6:30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue. Food will be available all evening long and Indianapolis folk will have a chance to test their skills at everything from roulette to blackjack and win fabulous prizes that have been collected by City of Hope members during the past year. Ben Bornstein is chairman of the event. For tickets contact Ben Bornstein at 251-9614 or any City of Hope member!

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Sidney B. Salinger, Ex-City Resident, Dies

Sidney B. Salinger, 70, Los Angeles, Calif., longtime official of the National Hosiery Company in Indianapolis, died March 17 in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles.

A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Salinger was a resident here most of his life, retiring five years ago as vice-president and national sales manager for the national hosiery firm, with which he was employed for 40 years.

He was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Athenaeum Turners, and B'nai B'rith.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. March 19 in Flanner and Buchanan Fall Creek Mortuary, with burial in Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation South Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Janet T. Salinger, and two sons, Sidney B. Salinger Jr. of Los Angeles and John Salinger of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sermon Subjects

Times of services and sermon subject of the current week at Indianapolis congregations are as follows:

Beth-El Zedeck, 600 West 70th Street, 253-3441, Rabbi Sidney Steiman.

"Religion For Tomorrow," 8:30 p.m. March 23.

B'nai Torah Congregation, 6510 Hoover Road, 253-5252, Rabbi Ronald Gray.

Sermon Subject: "Zav Shabbas Parah," Friday, March 23, 6:45 p.m., 8:30 a.m., 6:15 p.m. March 24.

Etz Chaim Congregation, 64th and Hoover Road, 251-6220, 8:30 a.m. March 23, March 24. Rabbi Eli Lagnado.

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 North Meridian Street, 255-6647, Rabbi Murray Saltzman.

"Who Is A Good Friend?," 8:15 p.m. March 23.

United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation, 6879 Central Avenue, 253-4591, Rabbi Moishe Friedman. Sermon: "Zav-Shabbas Parah," 15 minutes before sundown March 23, 8:30 a.m. March 24.

Las Vegas Nite Plans Readied

"Lady Luck Is Queen" is the theme of the City of Hope "Las Vegas Nite" slated for Sunday, April 1, from 6:30 p.m. until ?? in the Frankovitz Auditorium of B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Road. Plans for this event were completed at the home of general chairman of this event, Ben Bornstein.

The following committees have been appointed: special gifts, Mrs. Morton Rolsky and Mr. Irving Tabak; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Birnbaum; food, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaseff and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aronstam assisted by Lena Leff, Esther Stein, Julia Rice, Lena Weiss, Rose Steinberg; game equipment, Mr. and Mrs. David Fogle; financial funds, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy, decorations, Mrs. Aaron Goldman.

The community is invited to participate in this exciting event for an evening of food, fun, prizes and profit. Proceeds from all the fund raising projects will be contributed to the free, non-sectarian City of Hope Medical and Research Center.

Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leventhal, 1046 Bristol Road, announce the birth of their third child, a girl, Sarah Lyn, born on March 4. They are also the parents of a son David, who is five and a daughter Julia who is 1½ years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeBoard of St. Louis, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leventhal of Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Basham of Indianapolis announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Dawn, born on March 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Hamerschmidt of Indianapolis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elson of Kokomo.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Frieda Paul of Indianapolis.

Steven Sacks To Be Bar Mitzvah

Steven Allen Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Sacks, 5510 Haverford, will celebrate his bar mitzvah at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning, March 24 at the Etz Chaim Synagogue.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Himes of North Miami, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sacks of Indianapolis.

Out-of-town guests planning to attend the bar mitzvah are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kempler and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silverman, all of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Himes of North Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowy, Willingboro, N.J.

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Honorable Mention

Artists receiving honorable mention recognition in the Israel 25th Anniversary Coordinating Committee's poster contest display their work. From left to right, Jill Himelstein, Todd Schwartz, Esther Nahmias, Marc Seleman, and Andy Kleiman. Jan Selby, also receiving honorable mention, was not present.

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